SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND WORK OF JOSEPH M. JACQUARD.

His Machine Revolutionized Silk Weav ing-With It One Man Can Do Work That Formerly Required from Six to Ten People, and Do It Better.

Joseph Marie Jacquard will always be regarded as one of the foremost inventors in the textile world, and his loom as one of the most brilliant of industrial invenas, Few have ever accomplished such a revolution in industry, and still fewer have by so doing alleviated the sufferings and improved the condition of their fel-low laborers to the extent realized by Jacquard. Jacquard was in the full some of the word a self made man of the people, and it is this fact that makes the study of his life particularly inter-

Born at Lyons July 7, 1752, son of a alk weaver, he assisted his father at the loom from his earliest years, acting as a "draw boy," as those workmen were termed who pulled the strings by which as the warp was manipulated on the old looms so as to weave figured goods. Here he became familiar with all the of the "draw boy's" life, and so ply did they impress themselves on nd that the desire to do away with this drudgery continued to be his leadtog thought throughout life. The boy's health gave way at the loom, so he was apprenticed to a bookbinder and later to a type founder. But the demon of inventive genius had already seized upon him, and he spent most of his time in tinkering, and was regarded as hopeless-

ty lasy by those around him.

When Jacquard was twenty years of age his father died, leaving him a small patrimony, with which the young man began weaving brocades on his own account, and soon after married. But he devoted most of his time to tinkering around on his looms, and this, with his nexperience, brought about his business failure within a few years.

Silk industry being at a low tide, ung Jacquard had to accept work in a smekiln, while his wife found employment in platting straw hats.

In 1790 the idea of a loom that would ho away with the "draw boys" assumed definite shape in Jacquard's mind, but his extreme poverty rendered it impossible for him to construct a model at that time. However, he did not despair, and a copy of "Poor Richard's Almanac," which came into his hands about this time, encouraged him all the more to persevere and to try to triumph in spite of his poverty.

Domestic afflictions now overwhelmed him. Having enlisted in the army for the national defence with his young son, he saw the latter fall at his side in an engagement on the Rhine. Returning to Lyons, Jacquard arrived just in time to be at the deathbed of his wife.

He was employed as day laborer in a factory, and devoted his evenings with great zeal to the modeling of his favorite idea. Most of the work was done with a jackknife. In 1800 his loom was finished A model sent to the industrial exposition in 1801 brought him a bronze medal and a call to Paris to repair the looms of the "Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers," at a salary of 3,000 francs per annum. While there he saw the loom with which Vancanson had vainly tried o solve the question which occupied Jacquard, and from this loom our inventor gained some new ideas. He returned to Lyons, and after two years' faithful work succeeded in bringing forth a loom which effectively solved the difficulty, and enabled a single weaver to weave figured goods. The government at once granted him a pension of 8,000 francs and a royalty of fifty francs

per loom. To understand exactly the value of this invention it must be borne in mind that up to this time the weaving of figsured goods required from five to ten rworkmen to each loom, most of them being employed in pulling the strings, by which means the warp was opened for the passage of the shuttle. A string had to be drawn for every passage of the shuttle. Thus the "draw boys" had to work rapidly, the pulling was heavy, necessitating a strained position and requiring the most painful exactness, as a ngle mistake would mar the figure. For this clumsy apparatus of strings and pedals, requiring the attention of a number of workmen, Jacquard substituted a contrivance as simple as ingenious, enabling a single workman to execute the most complex patterns as easily as plain goods. Not only were the "draw boys" dispensed with, but the goods were made with a finish and exactness which before

was not even dreamed of. However, in spite of Jacquard's complete success, his loom was neither generally taken up by manufacturers at once nor the invention hailed with delight by the weavers. Every new loom threw four or more workmen out of work. Even the "draw boys" preferred a life of torture and deformity to starvation. Jacquard was publicly assaulted by his enraged fellow workmen and almost precipitated into the Rhone. Even the "Conseil des Prud'hommes" at one time ordered the destruction of the new loom to appease the wrath of the weav-But Jacquard's loom, fike every truly great invention, was bound to triumph, and by 1813 it had firmly established itself throughout the Lyons workveloped her lissome form. "Heaven help met" she cried, as she sped ouward to the grim and ghostly ferry. "I must bilk them, for I haven's a penny!"

Numerous lucrative offers were now made Jacquard from abroad, particularly from England, but he preferred remaining in Lyons, giving himself up entirely to his native town. Later on he purchased a small estate at Oullins, near Lyons, where he died Aug. 7, 1834, aged

It may be said that to Jacquard's invention is due not only the greatness of Lyons in the silk world, but the tremendous expansion of the silk industry the world over as well. Its influence, has, however, not been confined to the silk world, the weaving of cotton, linen, wool, jute, etc., having been affected al-most as much as that of silk.—Cor. Dry Goods Economist.

Cause for Dissatisfaction. Merchant-The postal service is in a

Friend-Never noticed it. "Well, I have. During last month I sent out one hundred and fifty statements of account, with requests for immediate pay ment, and, so far as I can learn, not more than two of my customers received their letters."-Exchange

Wichita Wholesale & Manufacturing Houses,

The houses given below are representative ones in their line, and thoroughly reliable. They are furnished thus for ready reference for the South generally, as well as for city and suburban buyers. Dealers and inquirers should correspond direct with names given.

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Steam Engines, Boilers and Pumps, and Dealers in Brass Goods, Rubber and Hemp Packing, Steam Fittings, Etc. Repairing of all Kinds of Machinery a Specialty. Orders promptly alled for all kinds of Sheet Iron Work. All kinds of castings made.

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TWO LOVES IN A LIFE.

The Most Thrilling and Passionate Love

Story Ever Written.

PThis story will not be published in book form.]

CHAPTER I.

He presses a kiss on a mow white brow.
Oh, the dreary post is sere and brown;
Take un ax and here it down.

Regipald Travers leaned carelessly against the fauteuil. He held a scented

tillet doux in one hand, and smoked his

Havana with the other.

"Had had" be laughed, that low, rippling, musical laugh that had thrilled the proud

heart of Ethel Beanpoddy, the aristocratic beiress of Thornfield manor—but to return

Then Reginald Travers' eyes glanced

"Fool that I am!" muttered Reginald

Travers. "Why did I ever tie myself to that white faced girl. Thank heaven, she

knows not that I am an excise commis

sioner. But if I am betrayed"-and s

pallor of death overswept that mobile

be. She awaits me at the little vine covered

that Andrew McGuffy, the artistic kalso-

miner, her husband and Reginald Travers

the excise commissioner, who is soon to wed the peerless Ethel Beanpoddy, the

rich heiress, are one and the same."

Far over in Hoboken the sad faced girl

wife, Bedalia McGuffy, was cooking flap-

tacks on an off stove. Marks of flour and

of care were on her pretty face, while her big, wide, pansy eyes were filled with tears that soon fell down on the griddle and

spoiled the finpjacks. Then all at once a sudden resolve seized her. Taking a large

cloak that hung behind the door, she en-

CHAPTER II.

"She refused to tell when a reporter called, but only said that it was box plaited with a shirred waist, the front being freeked, and a six inch hem to the everskirt, with accordion plast, the whole affair of golden gause fly screen wire."—Romance of a Wire Dress.—

In a brilliantly lighted Murray Hill man-

The footman in the bird's eye maple

plush announced in rich Castilian accents, "Mishter Riginald Travers." The next instant her form was locked to his em-

had ne'er felt poverty!

"But no," he resumed; "that can never

At that instant there was a loud

around the luxurious apartment and a

scornful smile rippled across his face and broke in billows against his classic pompa-

ring at the door.

Strangers once, but lovers now



None neticed the sugat garnsh figure

In an instant she had reached

clad in a shabby sealskin cloak, that crep up the marble steps. It was Bedalia Mo

Ethel Beanpoddy's boudoir, silently sand-bagging the lackey at the door. She burst

inside only to find Reginald Travers cover

ed with confusion and Ethel Beanpoddy,

who sat in his lap.

The wronged girl wife raised her bands

and shricked.

The continuation of this thrilling and

passionate love story will be found in No.

paper ever published. For sale at all news-dealers.—New York Evening Sun.

St. Louis is becoming noted as the home

of the corn doctor. On nearly every stree

corner there stands a man with a banner

proclaiming his wonderful skill. The other

day a man went into the press club and re marked that some one had just fallen into

The reporter wrote the following para-

graph, "Yesterday afternoon a prominent

corn doctor fell into the river and was drowned."-Arkansas Traveler

Time for Sleep.

"Will you kindly sing something" he

said after a somewhat prolonged pause in

the conversation.
"What shall I sing?" she asked, running

her fingers carelessly over the keys of the

"Anything-something appropriate."

"Something appropriate," she repeated, looking at the clock; "then I will sing a luliaby."—Cape Cod Item.

THE DUKE OF FORT KENT.

He Has Served in the Maine Legislature

for Half a Century.

The Hon. William Dickey, of Fort Kent,

Aroostook county, Me., represents in the

legislature a dis-

trict 150 miles long

of the states. He

continuously since

elections received

a unanimous vote

any caucus now.

the river.
"A man?" the reporter asked.

"Did they get him out?"

"Learn his name?"

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BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING, WICHITA, KANSAS. Onr leading brands of 5 cent cigars are La Marca De Merito, La Fior De Stadley, La Pertecto, Re-tone, King Corn, Havanah Cigarros, Merchants sending in orders will receive prompt attention, al code guaranteed. We also carry a full line of Key West Imported and Domestic Goods.

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Dry: Goods,: Notions: and: Furnishing: Goods. Complete Stock in all the Departments.

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Jobbers and Manufacturers, Teass Coffees, Spices, Extracts, Ba Powders, Bluing, Cigars, Etc. 112 and 114 S Emporia Ave.

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Factory and Salesroom 139 N. Topeka, Wichita. Correspondence Solicited Are now ready for business. Keep a Full Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries Woodenware and Notions.

there. He succeeded in establishing the Madawaska training school at Fort Kent, in which the brightest youths are taught English and from which they go out to teach it. When the land titles of the dis-

Dickey induced the legislature to appropriate \$30,000, buy off the claimants and give a warranty to all the holders. No

wonder he is popular. He was born in Damariscotta, Me., June 10, 1810. His father was drowned at sea when he was a child, and his mother moved far inland. He obtained an educa-tion by the hardest work, and after making a small competence in business found himself affected by lung disease, and therefore went up into the timbered wilderness and engaged in lumbering. Fort Kent was then a military post, and his family were among the first citizen residents. He is known far and wide as the "Duke of

trict were in dispute some years ago Mr

A Century of Patents. The executive committee for the celebration of the beginning of the second century



of the American patent system has about completed its

event in the history of Washington.

食品 MIL LYNCH. the chairman, and J. Elfreth Watns, the secretary of the committee munication with inventors all over the country, and a

large * assemblage distinguished men, including such noted people as Edi son, Corliss and Bell, is anticipated. There will be excursions, speeches and displays.
While the prime object is of course to

mark the close of a century of American invention, the needs of the patent office will be discussed "and a concerted pre will be brought to bear upon the repre tricts in the United States to pass laws to facilitate the operations of the bureau."

at the last four An Item About Floors, They den't hold

It is easy to stain or oil a hard wood floor, but what to do with the ordinary cothe said in a recent | tage floor is another matter. A simple and Her beauty was of the rich, dark, souther type that costs money. Her argent bidded eyas glanced carelessly over a libration of "Reilly and the 400." Ethel Beanget the ballots printed and cast them. I sand finally painted over with several other paint of a dark by a carpenter, ask if I am willing to run again, and then painted, and the cracks filled in with putty. interview; "the cheap method of treating the latter is to am so old now that I want to quit, but the coats and varnished. The paint for such a that bask in the sunshine and have pie folks coaxed so hard this last time that I floor should be chosen in some dark wood shade which harmonizes with the decora-Of course there is a very unusual condi- tions of the room, never in a conspicuous tion in his district. Most of the people are Acadians, French in blood and language, and he has been their patron and advocate ful as any way of treating such a floor A WOMAN OF BRAINS

Mrs. Botta's Lifelong Devotion to Liter-"Mrs. Anne Charlotte Lynch Botta"-

such was the full name in the announcement of the death of Professor Vinceuze cently in New few who read it

this kindly old quite noted among American authorthen Charlotte her poems her

Wasted Fountains," "Webster" and other works were extensively read. But a new generation has risen since they were written, and American authoresses have multiplied

many fold. Her father was one of those stanch young Irishmen who supported Lord Ed-ward Fitzgerald; as a result he languished four years in prison, and refusing to take to be a notable ernment was ordered to leave the country. He located in Bennington, Vt., where Charlotte was born in 1820. She received a thorough education, and early displayed literary ability, first producing a compila-tion called the "Rhode Island Book." She then resided at Providence, R. L. In 1843 she removed to New York city and pursued a literary career till her marriage with Professor Botta in 1855.

She set in motion the work which re-sulted in a fund of which the interest is to be paid from time to time for the best essay on "The Condition of Woman." As a entribution to this fund (first projected to aid the wounded in the Franco-Prussian war) she prepared an album of original sayings, autographs and photographs of prominent men, sketches of noted artists, etc., which sold for \$5,000. In art also she was an amateur of no mean abilities, and was always an active promotor of all schemes for the higher education of wo-

He Was Right. "Have you any photographs of your children, Mr. Peck" asked a friend of the Hon. Aipheus Peck.
"I should say I had," answered Mr.
Peck, "I've about a bushel of them."

"Why, Alphens" excisimed his wife.
"Well, baven't we? Haven't we phote graphs of all four of them, and don't four pecks make a bushel?" - Detroit Free

A Suggestion. Strawber-Hello! For the first time in my life my isundry has been returned promptly. What shall I do to celebrate

Singerly-You might put on a clean col-

lar-Clothier and Furnisher.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

TOPICS SURE TO INTEREST PRO-GRESSIVE MEN AND WOMEN.

Electric Attraction Demonstrated with Commonplace Articles-Simple Scientific Recreations Suitable to the Draw ing Room.

Take in dry weather a bit of thin paper say a cigarette paper, and rub it smartly with the hand, or, still bester, with a brush. In a short time it will become electrified, and will adhere to your hand, your face or your dress, resisting your efforts to displace it, as if it was coated with some glutinous embetances.

Now electrify in the same way a piece of thick paper, say a postcard, and you will find that (just as happens with glass, seal-



ELECTRIC ATTRACTION.

ing wax, sulphur or resin) the card will attract light substances, such as crumbs of cork, elder pith, etc. Balance a walking stick across the back of a chair, and you may offer a wager that without touching it, blowing upon it or touching the chair you can make it fall. All that you have to do is to dry the card well before the fire, rub it on your coat sleeve and hold it close to one end of the walking stick, which will follow it as iron follows the magnet, until its equilibrium being destroyed, it falls to

the ground.

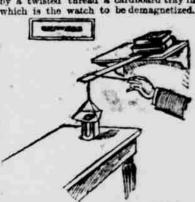
Instead of a walking stick you may balance on the back of the chair a fishing rod or a long pole. The pole will be attracted to the electrified card jinst the stick was, and its greater length will enable the company to get a better view of the experiment.

Effect of Cold on the Strength of Steel.

The French government has had conducted for them a series of experiments on gun steel at very low temperature, says The Railway Review. The specimens, some of which were hardened and others not hardened, were cooled to 75 or 100 degs. Fahr, below zero by immersing them in a bath of carbonic acid gas and sulphuric ether. The test bars were prepared in sets of threes, one to be used after being cooled to about 100 degs, below zero, while the other two were tested at normal temperature. As a result of these tests it was found that both the hardened and un hardened bars had their elastic limit raised about 11 per cent, when tested cold. The breaking strain of the hardened bars was increased about 5 per cent, and that of the unhardened bars about 3 per cent, by cooling. The clongation of the hardened bars was diminished 14 per cent, and the unducted for them a series of experiments on

was diminished 14 per cent., and the unhardened bars 13 per cent. These changes were only temporary, however, as with the restoration of the bars to the ordinary temperature their original properties re turned. Another series of tests were con ducted for which the bars were prepared in sets of three as before. These were tested by means of a drop weight, instead of being subject to tension, as in the pre-vious case. It was found that the cooling of the bars increased their brittleness. As an average each hardened bar required 12.57 blows to fracture it at 100 degs, be-low zero and 14.4 blows at the normal temperature. The unhardened bars required 5.9 blows to break them when cold and 14.6 blows under ordinary conditions. As in the previous tests, the metal regained its qualities when restored to a normal tem-

perature. Demagnetizing a Watch. A novel method of demagnetizing a watch is, according to The Electrical Work, due to a Massachusetts genius. The apparatus consists of a compound horse-shoe magnet placed erect, with its poles upward and a suitable support placed at some distance, perhaps two or three feet above it. From this support is suspended by a twisted thread a cardboard tray in



ONE WAT TO DEMAGNETIZE A WATCH When in position the supporting thread is allowed to untwist; and the watch is grad ually removed from the magnetic field. The authority quoted says that the same results could be obtained by the use of an electro-magnet energized from a battery or other source of current as well as by employing permanent borseshoe magneta.

The World's Money.

According to the estimates of Director Leech, of the mint, France is the richest country in the world in specie, with a gold currency of \$500,000,000 and \$700,000,000 in silver. The United States comes pert, with \$700,000,000 in gold and \$482,000,000 of sil-Great Britain has \$530,000,000 gold nd \$100,000,000 silver: Germany, \$500,000, 000 gold and \$145,000,000 silver; India, \$000. 000,000 silver; Chima, \$700,000,000 silver, etc. Director Leech estimates the total gold cir-culation of the world at \$8,727,000,000 and the total silver circulation at \$3,842,000,000. Of the latter \$2,980,000,000 is legal tender.—

A New Use for Milk.

The Mark Lane Express calls attention to a new invention, for which a patent has just been taken out, that is a substitute for inventor produces by reducing casein to a partly gelatinous condition by means of borax or ammonia, and then mixing it with mineral sait disselved in acid or wa-ter, which liquid is subsequently evaporat-ed, the resulting product being the new material called "lactite." The material may be molded into any desired form and colored as required, either by the admixt-are of pigments or by aniline or other

Parentp Soup.

Take about one-fourth of a pound of salt pork; chop it moderately fine and fry it out; turn the fat from it into a soup kettle; add one large onion chopped fine, half a cupful of chopped celery and two good.

Joen of contagious Blood Taint, sized parsnips cut in small pieces; add salt and a little white pepper and one quart of water; cook slowly until the vegetables are tender, then pour the soup through a coarse sieve or colander, jamming through the pulp of the parenips; put it on to heat again; add one pint of milk, one and one half tablespoonfuls of butter and a little cayenne, do not allow the soup to boil hard after the milk is added, and after it is Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

GOLD MEDAL PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & Co.'s Absolutely Pure and it is Soluble.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Derchester, Mass.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Fabrics and Designs That Are Popular in Ornamental Needlework. White fiannel is used occasionally for teacloths; these are pinked at the edge and well covered with fine embroidery. Deli-cate shades of silk serve best for fiannel

A cot cover is decorated in a novel fashion. It is of cloth, and sprays of flowers tied with ribbons form the design; but the novelty consists in the flowers (which are principally harebells of blue, pink and yellow tints) being raised from the ground. They are sewn on to look as much as penalble like the natural flowers. No padding is used to raise them? They are hollow, but, being of cloth, they will not easily get crushed.

A new way of making up a tea cory is to slash the sides and fill in, with puffs of pongee silk; the coxy is of plush, embroid-

pongee silk; the cozy is of plush, embroid-ered with arrasene. Cross stitch embroidery is as fashionable

as ever, and it is certainly well adapted for the decoration of household linen. Noth-ing looks better for ornamenting chamber towels than a strip of cross stitch. Most of the designs are carried out in blue and red, but they also show well in shade of gold. The best of the towels have insertions of lace and handsome knotted fringes. Some with Russian designs-quaint figures -are embroidered tweives inches or more deep at both ends. These are the over

Enameled camp stools fitted with workbags (the lining of the bags matches the shade of the enameled stool, but the out-side is of some bold patterned cretonne) are much admired. They are made on a large scale, and will not tip over readily.

White satin is being used for cushions, though not so handsome as the damasks and brocades. It is very charming if the decoration is rich. Arrasene or fine chenille flowers with silk embroidered foliage make the most perfect decoration imaginable on the sheeny white ground. Water green arrasene with light bronze foliage, and soft brown arrasene with delicate yellow green leaves, are lovely colorings. The double silk frill that surrounds the cushion

Bermuda Bottled. "You must go to Bermuds. If you do not I will not be responsible for the consequences." "But, doctor, I can afford neither the time nor the money." "Well, If that is impossible, try SCOT

COD LIVER OIL. sometimes call it Bermuda Bot-led, and many cases of CONSUMPTION,

Brouchitis, Cough or Severe Cold Or Nevere Cold

I have CURED with it; and the
advantage is that the most sensitive stomach can take it. Another
thing which commends it is the
stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites 'high it contains,
you will find it sign ance at your
Bruggist's but see you get the
original scott's EMCLASON."

Put one pound of sugar and a quart of

water into a saucepan; add the rind of one mandarid and the yellow rind of a lemon. mandarin and the years with a selection.

Boil five minutes and stand aside to cool.

When cold strain and add the juice of three lemons and three oranges. Pull one mandarin into sections, split the sections and three into the punch. Add about one dozen white grapes, cut into haives, and sufficient cracked ice to make the punch palatably cold." More water may be added

Paste for Polishing Brass. Mix two ounces of powdered rotten stone with as much soft soap and oil of turpentine as will make it the consistency of thick paste. Wash the articles requiring cleaning with bran and very hot water, to insure their freedom from grease, then dissoive a little of the paste in water, put it on the metal, allow it to become perfectly dry, then rub it off with a soft cloth and afterward with a chamois. If the paste is

DO YOU

If you do not, you should. It is the sal-

ast and

best Blood

medicine

made. It

is puredy

contain

For Old People. My mother who is a very old ady, was physically broken town. The me of guilt's to deline (S. S. S.) has entirely stored her beaith.

ing no pol-E. B. DEL VORTE, on safely by the most delicate shild.

The Swift Specific Ca., Atlanta, Ge



sion sat Ethel Beanpoddy, the heiress of Thornfield manor. On every side were strewn the evidences of wealth and luxury. A Broadway ruse shed its fragrance from an Ives sale Japanese vase, real coal burned in the open grate. Ab, Ethel Beanpoddy poddy was one of those bright butterflies ought I ought to come."